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WWSU 106.9 FM voices concern to FCC



Tom Salvatierra, a WWSU 106.9 FM station volunteer, speaks on Jason Stark's "Couple Watts of Transmission" alternative radio show, which airs on Mondays at noon.

■ Other station may overlap WWSU frequency

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WWSU, Wright State's radio station, has voiced concerns with the FCC over a new local radio station's attempt to possibly overlap with WWSU frequencies.

The new station, part of Clear Channel Corporation, is applying to the FCC to obtain the 106.7 frequency, said Bill Shepard, director of the Student Union.

The primary concern for WWSU is the fact that the Clear Channel station is trying to put a repeater on their system, said Matt Hughes, general manager for WWSU. The repeater, something used by the station to increase wattage, will overlap with the air space that is currently sanctioned for WWSU.

"By putting a repeater on their signal tower, their signal grows stronger,

which would push WWSU's signal completely out of Dayton and would cut off an entire corner of our listening area," said Hughes.

WWSU, along with the Union General Council, wrote a letter of concern to the FCC about the new station, but have yet to hear any form of response. "The station is close enough to our station to affect our coverage and that's why we are holding our position on how we do not want them to put up a repeater, because it will break into our signal," said Hughes.

Upon review of Clear Channel's application, if approved, the FCC will give WWSU a 15-day window to file a formal objection. "We believe Clear Channel's application will be reviewed by the FCC sometime in the winter," said Shepard.

If the station does not put a repeater on their signal tower WWSU will not be affected by them, said Hughes. "Their signal will be coming in right when our signal is going out, so it would not be a problem."

However, if the station is approved

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Senators draft letter to Bush, military in question

By Jessica Garringer
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Senator Teresa Fedor, along with six other Ohio State Senators, sent President George W. Bush a letter regarding the mistreatment of Ohio Army Reserve and National Guard members.

"I think their letter is very telling and very much representative of what they're probably hearing from voters all around the state," said Dr. Robert Adams, associate professor of political science and director of the social science education program.

Within the letter, Senate members raised concerns with the President's deployment rate and also the duration of time that the Army Reserves and

Military 2003 Recruitment

The Air Force enlisted 32,000 new airmen.

Air Force "first term" re-enlisted at a 60 percent rate.

The Navy enlisted 41,767 new sailors.

Navy, "Zone A" re-enlistment rate from Oct. 2002 to June 2003 was 70.3 percent.

The Army has recruited 67,354 soldiers.

The Army 14,599 soldiers re-upped, for 106 percent of the retention target.

The Marine Corps "shipped" 38,914 recruits to its two training bases.

National Guard members are stationed overseas.

"Soldiers need a fair treatment and the twelve month duration needs to start the minute they're activated rather than when their boots hit the sand in Iraq," said Fedor.

As a veteran of the Air National Guard, Fedor said she is personally concerned with how Army Reserve and National Guard members are being taken advantage of. "I know the role of active duty members and I know the role of National Guard and Army

Reserve members and for them to serve longer than an Active Duty member is deplorable."

While having long durations of time stationed overseas, the National Guard and Army Reserves are receiving little to no time off for rest and relaxation, she said. To make matters even worse, they are also not given the proper equipment needed to properly fight in Iraq.

"I feel like they are the duct tape and string army even though they are fighting just as hard as the active duty members," said Fedor. "We are sending \$87 billion over, yet our men and women are not even protected."

Other state senators, such as Senator Robert Hagan, agree and support

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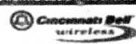
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Union Market receives award for design

■ National magazine recognizes WSU for project architecture

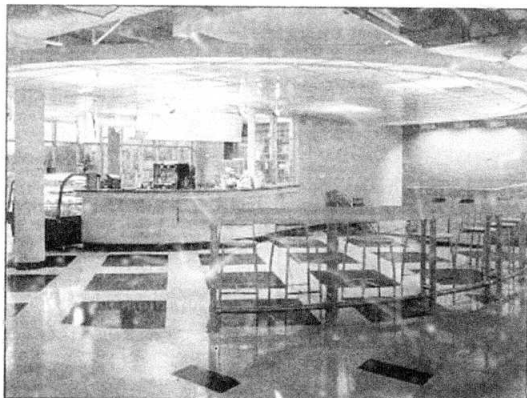
By Alonzo Wilkins

The *American School & University* magazine presented WSU with an award for the best higher education design project in the nation, for the university's work on the Union Market.

Joe Argon, the editor-in-chief of *American School & University* Magazine, presented the Collegiate Citation award to President Kim Goldenberg, at a ceremony in the Union Market's Hearth Lounge.

The Collegiate Citation is "the highest honor for higher education interior design, architecture, graphics," said Argon. The magazine has given this award for twenty-one years; and WSU was picked from a field of 140 new projects that were judged this year.

The award is decided by a panel of jurors, who are brought in from all across the country. They are made up of kindergarten through high school administrators, college administrators, and architects, said Argon. They go through hundreds of projects through the course of two days before making a



The *American School & University* magazine named Wright State "best" in the field of higher education for its design of the Union Market on the second floor of the Student Union.

decision.

"This was the final step to our campus wide master plan to redesign for service," Richard Doty, the Media Relations Manager at Wright State, said. "We went from having seven locations kind of spread out, to concentrating our man and horsepower into two different concepts: the Hangar, which is our grab-and-go fast food location, and the Union Market for the more upscale, full service kind."

"I think that the jury made an excellent decision and I think it does the Collegiate Citation well," said Argon.

However, some WSU students disagree with the recognition that the food court has received.

"I'm kind of surprised," said Serena Bracewell, a Wright State graduate student majoring in history. "I know that there's a lot of universities with a similar setup, but with different sta-

tions for food. My old college had a similar setup, and I'd say theirs was just as good as this one."

The Union Market's food service was actually one of the main reasons for the award. In the *American School and University* magazine, the Jury said, "Students are interested in high-quality

"Students are interested in high-quality food, more flexibility in service hours, and increased speed of service."

— American School and University, magazine jury

food, more flexibility in service hours, and increased speed of service. This design solves these problems in a physical and functional way by using a marketplace concept of food delivery..."

Wright State contracted Levin Porter Associates, an architectural firm, to design the Union Market. Levin Porter has received design awards dating back to 1965 and was also responsible for the design of the Student Services Center, Millett Hall, and the Russ Engineering Center. Millett Hall was also featured in the magazine under the category of Outstanding Interior Renovations.

Cases of identity theft increase nationally

■ Officials advise close watch on financial records

By James R. Brandewie

Identity theft increased from 1.9 percent up to 3.4 percent, which approximately 7 million Americans, according to a survey performed by a national research firm.

The survey was conducted by Gartner Inc., a Connecticut research and advisory firm and took place over a 12-month period, in which 2,445 households were questioned.

"Identity theft is the nation's number one growing crime," said Michael Booher attorney for WSU's Student Legal Services. The university has dealt with a few cases, in the past, here at Wright State.

"It is definitely on the rise," said Scott Ashelman attorney for WSU's Student Legal Services.

The best way to avoid identity theft is watch who you give information to, said Ashelman. Additionally, individuals should always shred or burn receipts, and never leave credit card and other items with personal information lying around and unattended.

"Identity theft is not necessarily a high-tech crime and can just as easily damage the credit reputations of low-tech adults who don't spend any time on the Internet," said Avivah Litan, Vice President and Research Director for Gartner. "More than half of all identity thefts, where the method of theft is documented, are committed by criminals that have established relationships with their victims, such as family members, roommates, neighbors or co-workers."

Students, such as Jack Prenger, a graduate student at WSU, have taken measures to diminish the likelihood of identity theft.

"I make sure I rip up all receipts with any part of my credit card number, name or any identification on it," said Jack Prenger a graduate student. "You never can be too careful."

Credit card companies and other institutions usually have a privacy policy, and colleges are controlled under Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, said Joyce Hail, associate registrar.

"We never give out social security numbers or students' grades without a signed release from students," said

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Each personal ID should be in a safe place; tear them up when you don't need them anymore. Make sure read mail is disposed of.

Hail. "We are very cautious about and very careful about releasing any information about a student."

Consumers should order a credit report on a regular basis, once a year or once every six months depending on the level of concern, said Ashelman. Once the consumer has the report they

should look for things that they don't remember purchasing. If the consumer believes he or she is being targeted by theft, then he or she should call the credit bureau and ask them to put a fraud alert on his or her account.

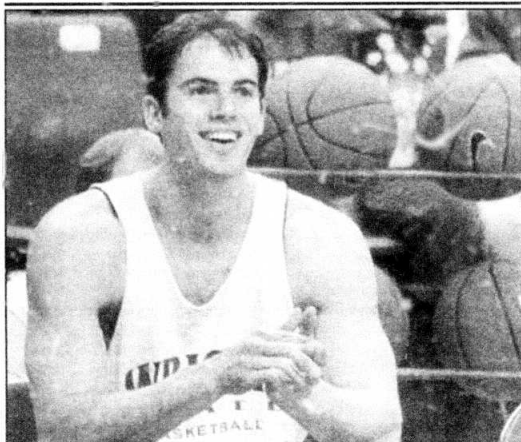
"The best cure is prevention," Ashelman continued.

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WWSU is faced with a diminished audience area, said Shepard. "The FCC just needs to understand that WWSU is completely run by the students at WSU and we are an extremely localized station. The target audience is the WSU students, but we need to go beyond the confines of the residents that live on WSU's campus and reach out to the local area to fully reach all of our audience."

Clear Channel Corporation is one

of the top three conglomerates in the Dayton area and is increasing the number of stations they own everyday, said Dave Baxter, lecturer of communications and faculty mentor for WWSU. Clear Channel has purchased a number of smaller stations. The last number that Baxter saw reported that Clear Channel owned about 1,231 radio stations in the United States, which is 967 more stations than Cumulus, the second highest conglomerate.



Seth Doliboa, Wright State senior men's basketball player, scored 20 points and 10 rebounds at Sunday's game against Coaches vs. Cancer, a team of former collegiate players, before the Raiders lost 87-86.

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8. Religious Contemporary (Religious Rock)	605
9. Current Pop / 1940s-1980s Pop	597
10. Contemporary (Top 40)	506
11. Variety (4 or more formats)	442
12. R&B Urban/Urban Contemporary	417
13. Hot Adult Contemporary	380
14. Soft Adult Contemporary	363
15. Sports	359
16. Classic Rock 1960s,70s,80s	351
17. Adult Alternative (Eclectic)	326
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AHSA participates in national conference

■ Nine students to travel to Kansas City to net work with non-profit organizations

By Jocelyn Hodson
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The American Humanities Student Association will be traveling to Kansas City in January for the annual National American Humanities Management Institute. Nine students from WSU and approximately 80 other colleges and nonprofit organizations will be participating.

Currently, students are participating in the program at WSU, said Mary Wenning, Program Director and Assistant Professor of Urban Affairs. The goal of the American Humanities pro-

gram is to prepare students from any major to work for a nonprofit organization.

"Our members are really representative of the non-traditional students here at WSU," said Wenning.

The AHSA, a branch of the American Humanities program at WSU, offers students an opportunity to participate in nonprofit organizations, she said.

Although the American Humanities program has existed for 40 years, it came to WSU three years ago as a result of a survey conducted with nonprofit managers in the Dayton area, said Wenning. The survey found that there is a need for more training in the nonprofit sector of business.

"With the training I receive as part of American Humanities, I am building career skills and personal skills that will allow me to pursue a successful future in the nonprofit industry," said Melanie Kendrick, secretary of AHSA.

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— Melanie Kendrick

The benefits of participating in the program and AHSA are numerous for students, said Kendrick.

They receive a nationally recognized certification in nonprofit management, exposure to a national nonprofit network of partners, opportunities for advanced employment, and the potential for references and referrals from agency executive directors, advisory board members and community leaders.

"They develop things like teamwork and multi-cultural awareness," said Wenning of students participating in AHSA.

Students may join AHSA without participating in the American Humanities program. However, for students who want to receive national certification in nonprofit management, they are required to participate in the program and subsequently participate in AHSA. Currently, members of the AHSA come from majors ranging from social work to communication, said Kendrick.

"Being a part of our organization, you earn the skills needed to succeed in nonprofit business," she said. "There are so many possibilities and opportunities for students here at WSU. Just knowing where to look and who to talk to sometimes makes all the difference in the world."

SG debates office hours

■ Resolution proposes implemented regulations on computer program

By James R. Brandewie
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Student Government introduced a new resolution last week concerning the computer program used to record office hours recently.

The office computers were found with their internal clocks manipulated, said Chief of Staff Jessica Parthemore. These computers are used to record hours worked by Student Government members through a computer program called CORE.

Suspicion was raised when members discovered a number of the computers in the SG office had been altered, said Parthemore. Currently, no SG member has been officially accused.

"I am very concerned about accusations of lying about hours worked," said Commuter Senator Brandon Kern. "It is one thing to have a week where you are just too busy or have another legitimate excuse and say I am sorry I will make them up. It is another to cover up what you are doing."

Resolution 3.09 was introduced because of a desire for the CORE system to have some regulations, specifically for the SG administration, and to make a policy governing how office hours can be made up in the office, said Mike Rueschman, Chief of Web Communications for SG.

"I trust everyone within SG to not



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Amy Obringer, sophomore early childhood education major and population representative for the Forest Lane government, listens as her peers discuss issues at a recent Student Government meeting.

falsify clock hours," said Rueschman.

However, this is not the first resolution to deal with the topic, he said. "We had another resolution about CORE a few weeks past, as the Senate passed Resolution 03.08, which asks that everyone in Student Government submit a CORE report for each week and that he/she let someone know if

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Men's Rights

—Current Law requires all males to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, in reality men have until their 26th birthday. Arizona denies state employment to those who don't register; Arkansas denies driver's licenses.

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Fedor's concerns with the military reserves.

"I think we need to bring the troops home and balance our domestic problems with the money that is being wasted in Iraq," said Hagan. "This is devastating to the morale of the troops and their families."

According to the letter, Ohio has 2,614 United States Army Reserve and National Guard members that have been called to active duty. Of these soldiers, only 1,364 are stationed in Ohio.

"The National Guard is funded by the federal government, but organizationally it is a state based military unit,

and the National Guard members are called up for purely state situations and emergencies," said Adams. "This is the governor's police force of last resort and the military reserves that Governor Taft has available to him is really being depleted."

The legislators have yet to hear anything from President Bush in response to the letter. "The President has a responsibility to answer our letter," said Fedor. "He has announced to the country that the war is over, yet we are having more casualties now. We need to continue to address these problems and, state by state, voice our concerns on the current situation we are all in."



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and that he/she let someone know if they will not be able to submit that report on time."

The ability for SG to alter the time on the computer system is needed, said Parthmore. "It does happen and has to be possible to change the times. We have to use the honor system with or without CORE."

The computer program, designed last year by former Chief of Staff Brent Hendricks and Raj Soin College of Business Senator David Green, is used to track office hours and compose reports of each member in SG, said Parthmore.

"I am very concerned about accusations of lying about hours worked."

— Brandon Kern

"We will continue with CORE until Christmas break and then we will look for alternatives to CORE," said President Lucas Beagle.

There are concerns held by many SG members regarding the communication between the senate and the executive branch, said Kern. The resolution was tabled for future discussion, when we will address all internal concerns, solve them, and prepare to have a very productive Winter quarter.

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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court Should Come to the Rescue of Gitmo Prisoners

For the first time since President Bush declared the war on terrorism, one part of the federal government has decided to do the right thing. The Supreme Court announced Monday that it will hear appeals regarding the detention of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay. Some of the 660 men have been held at Gitmo for as long as two years, all without access to family or legal council. The Supreme Court will decide next June whether or not this procedure violates the U.S. constitution or international law.

Common sense dictates that it does violate the constitution to hold prisoners without giving them access to an attorney or charging them with a crime. The Bush administration so far has side-stepped the issue with some careful wording, "enemy combatants", and elementary geography, the prisoners are not being held on American soil. Yet, the contradiction of a country that calls itself free and claims to champion the democratic values of due process and fair hearings while denying these freedoms at its own discretion cannot be missed.

It is also difficult to tell whether or not this Supreme Court will overturn the policies of a president that it helped to install. Whether or not the Court handed down the correct decision in the election of 2000 is still a matter of debate. It will be interesting to see if the Court will put politics aside and rule according to the law when it hears the Gitmo case.

If the United States is to wage a credible and successful war on terror, it must in every case adhere to the democratic principles that it so encourages the rest of the world to embrace.

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MTV existence: rarity of real music



Travis Emmons

About three weeks ago I took my mom to see Simon and Garfunkel for her birthday and the show was outstanding. They played all their hits like Hazy Shade of Winter, Scarborough Fair, I am a rock and Mrs. Robinson just to name a few. The age bracket varied from around forty to seventy so needless to say I was one of the youngest in the crowd. As I sat there and watched the show, it became apparent to me how dear Simon and Garfunkel were to the audience. Here was a classic duo from the 60's and 70's that still had their same fans, still singing, still dancing, still crying, and still loving them just the same. The joy it brought the audience was overwhelming. And then it hit me, these people have what my generation will never have. They have music that has stood the test of time. As they listen, they reflect to a time in their lives that is forever in their memories.

The more I thought about it, the more it saddened me that my generation will never have what the audience had that night—music to remember.

I grew up listening to The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Crosby Stills Nash & Young, Eric Clapton, almost any classic rock band from the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's. This was an era of musical enlightenment for the culture of its time. It was a form of rebellion that many embraced as a lifestyle. Bands had loyal fans who knew the band members names and which instruments they played. Nowadays, songs are written for the "artist" not by the "artist". Their musical careers are dictated by how well they can market their personal appearance. The commercialization of the music industry has "musicians" practicing musical Darwinism. I recently heard that the singer Jewel got breast implants so she could compete with pop stars like Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. Hmm...I could be wrong but I think her music will dramatically improve. In fact, I think every female musician should get breast implants. Then maybe they could all have music as good as Britney and Christina. Of course, I'm kidding.

We can thank MTV: Yes, video did kill the radio. As long as MTV exists, musicians will be dependent on MTV to air their videos and portray their image. If the kids at home don't think you're "cute" or "hot" then it's back to a lonely depressing life of averageness. Since image is everything the music becomes less of a worry for the "musician". This is where writers and studio musicians come in handy. Now that "musicians" don't have to write music they can spend all their time shopping with the millions they "earned" to attract more fans. For instance, TV shows like Crips display how gut wrenching rich they are and how much cool stuff they can buy, simply because they can. Lil Bow Wow has a DVD player, Play Station and custom stereo all in the convenience of his car, even though he's like, 11.

All I am saying is that if we continue to market music based on image rather than the music itself, we have no incentive to appreciate it. So, fellow musicians out there, know that you are not alone. If you haven't made it to MTV don't give up hope. Just because MTV may not like it doesn't mean it's not good music. Besides, it's not like they would know anyway.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here on campus students are fast becoming aware of the need to live a healthy life by exercising and eating right. However, this issue seems to have been overlooked by the Dining Service Committee.

The Union Market, which does have its benefits, lacks availability and variety of healthy foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

The next time you're up in the Union Market and are in the process of paying for your meal, please pick up one of those orange surveys that are next to the napkins. Take the time to fill it out and tell the Dining Service Committee what you'd like to see changed about the Union Market. This way you will get your voice heard by the people who make the decisions in the Union Market because even though most people don't know it, they do read and pay attention to those surveys you fill out. After all, your tuition pays not only for the Union Market to operate, but also for the salaries of those who run it and work in it. We should be able to make our money do what we want it to do.

Elizabeth McCullough

What we need to do is set up a nutrition week so that we can make sure that everyone is aware of how to eat what and what foods to watch out for. If we took a week and had our dining services serve similar healthy foods this would give students and staff a chance to decide which ones they want. If we had a nutrition education week we could at least help the student body to eat right.

Darlene Printers

Every student I've spoken with about campus food has a complaint they can't resolve. First, as a student body let's take action! One thing we can always do is opt to eat healthier with what's put before us. Don't get me wrong, I like Pizza-Hut and Oreos as much as the next person, but that doesn't mean I have to eat them every day. Secondly, get your opinion out there: write to Food Services, Campus Rec, the University and tell them how you feel and how you think things could be made better. What's a good way to get started? Fill out a comment card by the dining area registers. If you aren't satisfied, don't settle for the stereotype diet classification of "typical college student. If we pull together campus wide, our efforts can be a movement for change.

Lori Riley

Your column here!

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Opinion

Parking worries never end



Jessica Garringer

Although this may seem like a cliché topic to write about, I am upset due to some of the ridiculous charges that the Parking and Transportation office is charging students at

WSU. During this quarter, after searching long and hard for a place to park, I finally found a spot out by the Fred White center, behind the patient parking lot. The spot that was available was one of the spots that separate the student and faculty spaces, so it had one line that was painted white and the other line was painted yellow. Normally, on one side of the space there would be two lines, a yellow and a white, so that there is a distinct indication of where the faculty spots end and the student spots begin, but this was not the case in this particular situation.

Hesitantly I did choose to park in the space, but upon my return to my car I saw the dreaded white slip flapping from underneath my windshield wiper. For parking in a space that had no real indication of whether or not it was a faculty or student spot, I received a \$50 fine because someone at Parking and Transportation said I was parked in a faculty parking space.

Now, I ask the students at WSU if they think it is fair for me to get fined for parking in a spot that technically was indicated as both a student and a faculty spot. Why does it seem that every time the university has the opportunity to squeeze money out of the already empty pockets of students they charge or ticket us with no hesitations?

I have received numerous parking tickets in the past from WSU and I will be the first one to admit that I deserved them and I did pay the charges, but this ticket is ridiculous! I just hope other students stand up and speak out on how they are also getting ripped off. If all of us stand up and voice our views then maybe our voices will finally be heard and we will stop being taken advantage of.



Jonathan Loritz

Television is a media fully integrated into the American mainstream and many, if not most, Americans draw the majority of their information from the four premier networks owned by US conglomerates: ABC (Disney), NBC (GE), CBS (Viacom) and Fox (News Corp). If you regularly listen to or believe any of these companies' news programs beware the forces shaping your viewing choices. Each network aims to dismiss bias. However, if for nothing but this reason we must acknowledge the sources of bias by which they are influenced.

Last week CBS and its parent, Viacom, decided to pull the plug on a four hour mini-series "The Reagans". The script was apparently leaked to test the

waters for the mini-series before its anticipated airing during Sweeps Week. The mini-series allegedly portrays the President and the First Lady in a less than positive light, prompting the Republican National Committee to call its accuracy into question. One of the most inflammatory Reagan quotes regards his antipathy towards AIDS victims, "they who live in sin shall die in sin," he remarks.

A conservative media pundit quips that the docudrama was scripted to smear Reagan's legacy. Conservatives generally herald Reagan as one of the right's greatest leaders. In their view Reagan was responsible for the fall of communism and the rise of America back to economic and military greatness. To the more cynical left Reagan embodies tax cuts for the wealthy, diminished social welfare programs, the undermining of foreign policy and ballooning federal deficits with a distinct military orientation.

It is clear that many right-wing groups oppose the airing of "The Reagans," but disturbingly they have not

even seen it. Pieces of the script have been read and parts may have questionable authenticity but before the docudrama has been viewed, political agendas have already relegated the mini-series to the lowly Showtime network.

I oppose producers taking cheap shots at former Presidents unable to defend themselves. Yet I don't believe the entire context of the mini-series was evaluated before being deemed deplorable by right-wingers.

The only goal pursued in this case by conservatives is to keep the Reagans' image as untarnished as possible in reverence to their former leader. Honorable as this may be, the public deserves a to view the docudrama because most will never read the real history. Reagan's presidency spanned a crucial time in American history and was shrouded in façade behind his acting abilities. Which will be the next television program forced off the air by political parties and partisan agendas? Watch for a Clinton docudrama on Fox in the near future.



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Scene

Missing – the official soundtrack

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Upstate, a unique band right here out of Dayton, Ohio has recorded and released five songs for the upcoming independent film, *The Missing* by Joe Bargdill. Consequently, the movie is also Dayton based. *The Missing*, without using any stretch of the imagination, is about unsolved missing person cases. And most of the music on the soundtrack reflects this theme of loss, sorrow, and the unknown.

REVIEW

The members of Upstate are John Wenzel, guitar/vocals; Dan Miller, guitar/keyboards; James Focht, guitar; Chris Jones, bass; and Jamie Heaps, drums. All the members except Focht and Heaps were part of another group called Dishwater Psychics which broke up in 2001. Upstate's music is a combination of indie rock, folk acoustics, and haunting melodies (which definitely work for the theme of the movie). But the most significant thing about this band is that they have never recorded their music together or even played together in the same room. All the members of the bands recorded their parts of the songs and then mailed or sent the recording on to the next member until the songs were complete. So their music is made of individual pieces sewn (or in the literal sense, dubbed) into a comprehensive whole. The implications of this feat alone lend the band credit.

So what does a band sound like that has never performed together or worked together? Well, let's just say that you can tell. For the most part their music has great elements and lots of potential. The rhythm which is driven more by the guitar than the drums is catchy and hypnotic. Much of this rhythm is created by the acoustic guitar which gives their music the more "folkie" feel. Their music is also very melancholy and haunting

which is a combination of the guitars, the nature of the lyrics and the overall presentation.

The musical talent, especially among the rhythm guitarist and the drummer has definite potential and is played with grace and keen musical insight. Unfortunately, however, all five songs on the soundtrack sound almost exactly the same. There are slight differences in melody (and of course) the lyrics, but they are so similar that it's difficult to tell one song apart from another. They proceed at the same beat with the same haunting sound. Some of this is undoubtedly a result of the fact that they never play together. Perhaps if they did begin to write and record in the same room they would be able to make changes and go for more diversity in their music. I think they have enough talent that they could feed off one another and really begin to push the envelope of their music. Right now, I'm not sure if I could handle a full CD with such monotonous music. To be fair, five songs is hardly a sufficient sample but it is a sufficient warning.

The only other element of their music that needs to be improved is the vocals. While John Wenzel's voice is just fine in tonality and presentation, the overall effect is drab and boring. The songs are very repetitious where Wenzel sings within virtually the same three notes on the scale the whole time. He probably can do better and they should try for some diversity in the melody. Also, the harmony in the songs adds to this drabness. At almost all times there are two definite voices singing, but it's the exact same voice. This of course is possibly due to the nature of their recordings in the first place. But the end result is only having this type of harmony makes the songs dull, whereas if they were to use an entirely separate voice for the harmony it would add depth and dimension to the songs that is currently not there.

For more information about Upstate go to www.friendlypsychicsmusic.com. And for more information about *Missing*



Show me some ID: an X-Fest memory

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After attending X-Fest last September, a rock concert sponsored by Dayton's new rock station WXXG 103.9 the X, freshman Erica Robertson discovered that even rock stars get carded.

Sitting upon her cousin's shoulders, Robertson could see the lead singer of the alternative rock band Cold pointing at her from the stage. "It was like he was singing to me," Robertson recalled. "I just knew he was."

About an hour after the performance, Robertson noticed a crowd beginning to form across the fairgrounds; Cold was signing autographs. Running over to the crowd she caught the lead singer's attention. "[I saw] him lean over to his assistant and whisper...ten minutes later my friends and I were in [Cold's] tour bus watching Jurassic Park," Robertson said.

According to Robertson, the members of the band wanted to go to a place to relax and have a few drinks. Robertson and her friends suggested going to the Dublin Pub, a bar in downtown Dayton's historic Oregon district.

Robertson said that before the waiter would take the drink orders he asked the group for ID. "Scooter [Ward, the lead singer of the band] was shocked," she said. "He asked the waiter if he knew who the hell he

was."

Apparently the waiter wasn't a fan of the band. "I don't care who you are dude, I need to see some ID," he said. Irritated with the waiter, the group left for another bar, the Glass Hat.

Robertson said that after arriving at the Glass Hat she was able to talk with the band members one on one.

"Scooter asked if I had saw him pointing to me on stage...I was [so stunned] that I couldn't answer him."

While listening to Ward as he drank his Jack and Coke, Robertson said she began to learn more and more about her favorite band. "I learned that these people were more screwed up than I am," Robertson said. "Scooter kept saying that is could do this or if he could do that he would be happy. I tried to tell him that those things and people weren't going to make him any happier," she added.

As her night with rock stars came to an end, Robertson said that she learned that she didn't really like these musicians as much as she originally thought. "There's more to life than about being rich and famous...these singers were miserable inside...looking for temporary things to satisfy them."

If Ward decides he wants to party in the Oregon District after X-Fest next year, he had better be sure to bring his ID.

EVENT CALENDAR

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December 21	Amy Grant and Vince Gill at Nationwide Arena
December 31	A Black and White New Year's Eve at the Dayton Art Institute Harlem Globetrotters at the Nutter Center

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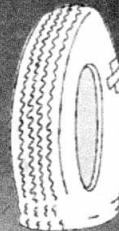


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Michael Feinstein and the Springfield Arts Council

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Michael Feinstein, pianist and entertainer, will be performing at the Clark State Performing Arts Center's Kuss Auditorium in downtown Springfield on November 22nd. Feinstein who graduated from a high school in Columbus, Ohio is returning to Ohio as part of the Springfield Arts Council.

Michael Feinstein is recognized nationally for his commitment to the American Popular Song. His albums generally include covers of classic songs from the Jazz Era and the Big Band Era. He records the songs and gives them his own interpretation which helps to celebrate the history of American Popular Songs as well as preserve its history. According to Feinstein, "even though some of the

songs I perform are old, they have a timeless quality about them..." It is this timelessness that marks his music. Some of the musicians that Feinstein has covered include Duke Ellington, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Harry Warren, and Johnny Mercer.

So how does someone become a committed musician to the Popular American Song? First, you've got to move Los Angeles, which Michael Feinstein did when he was twenty years. Next, you need to become the personal music assistant to a big-time musician and songwriter. For Feinstein this musician was Ira Gershwin. Ira and his brother, George, were major movers and shakers in the Jazz Era. One of their most famous songs is "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," which most people will recognize from the movie When Harry Met

Sally. Through six years of being a personal music assistant to Gershwin, Feinstein learned a lot about their (both Ira and George's) music and was given access to previously unrecorded songs. Feinstein has now recorded these unreleased songs.

Michael Feinstein first became famous with his hit Broadway show Isn't It Romantic which was sponsored by Liza Minnelli. He also scored the original music for the 1999 Release Get Bruce, which starred Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Bette Midler, and Whoopi Goldberg. Feinstein is also co-owner of Feinstein's at the Regency which is one of the most successful nightclubs in New York. This Ohio native has gone far.

Feinstein tours all across the United States, playing and singing old-time classic hits for new generations.

He began playing the piano by ear at the age of five and now he's an important musical force and has been so for the last fifteen years.

To obtain tickets for Michael Feinstein contact the Springfield Arts Council Box Office at (937) 324-2712 (toll-free at 1-866-324-2712). Discounted tickets for students and groups are sometimes available for performances. Some of the other tickets on sale right now for the Springfield Arts Council include The Vienna Choir Boys (December 2nd, 2003), Swan Lake performed by the Moscow Festival Ballet (January 17, 2004), and Broadway's Seussical: The Musical (February 4th, 2004).

For more information on Michael Feinstein and to find out about his music, visit michaelfeinstein.com which is his official website.

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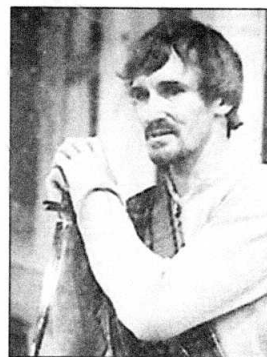
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Damn.

Byron Crews, an English instructor at WSU, would say that is just one way that technology is interfering with basic everyday human contact. "Technology has become part of the furniture and is really interfering with direct personal contact," Crews said.

Crews refers to his first play, Remote Control, as an "allergic reaction" to the technological advances that impede human contact. "Some people walk in the woods and rub up against a small plant and break out in a rash...this play is [my rash]."

Combining absurdism with expressionist theater and directed by his wife, Sandy Crews, Remote Control explores how people can become disconnected with society. According to Crews, the father figure in the Klinghoffer family in the play "doesn't know who he is anymore...he has been disconnected with society." Another character is a compulsive shop-a-holic.

According to Crews, he was able to get to know his characters through monologues that he performed during a coffee house hour. "I would perform these bizarre monologues with guitar and I simultaneously ran a TV and fifty classic cartoons with the volume off," Crews said. "It's a rather



Byron Crews

frightening metaphor."

Crews said that the actors in Remote Control, "[found] things in the text that I did not even know were in there...I am absolutely in love with the actors in this play."

Crews said that he hopes Remote Control provokes discussion and debate. "Theater should bite the hand that feeds it," Crews said.

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Dayton Collects V explodes with color

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I am being watched. Little did I know as I perused the new art exhibit, Dayton Collects V, in the Creative Arts Center's gallery, that in some discrete corner of the room there was a camera recording my every move. People on the second floor of the gallery could watch me go up the stairs and around the corner.

Upon turning around the corner I saw a small screen that depicted others walking up and down a staircase, very similar to the ones that I used to take up to the second floor. No, this screen was not used for security purposes; it was a work of art entitled Soul Scan Remote, by Ron Geibert.

Next to the Soul Scan Remote was the line of self portraits by Penny Park, as well as some of paintings by Wright State students while they were in Italy over the summer. Along the other wall, Kim Vito's Art Fields, took me to a happy place far away from finals week, crappy parking and over-priced Student Union food. I enjoyed that brief vacation.

I decided to head back downstairs for some punch and crackers, as well as to schmooze with Leesa Haa-

papuro's sculpture of a giant mermaid. I sipped my punch and took in this colorful mermaid's beauty.

"I personally don't like the mermaid. Whatever that person is trying to convey it doesn't come through in my mind," Richard Zopf, a nearby onlooker said. "There's too much going on, it's almost like using every crayon in the box," Zopf remarked about the colors.

Yes, the sculpture was colorful to say the least. My favorite part of the mermaid was the little splash of sparkling water that she held in her hand. It was a nice touch.

I especially enjoyed Diane Fitch's painting entitled Chairs. Looking at the painting I wondered what kind of place would have so many chairs in one location and for what purpose? I pondered this question and across the gallery to Glenn Cebulash's painting, Announcements. An explosion of color, I enjoyed this one as much as the mermaid.

To say this exhibit was eye and thought captivating would be an understatement; on display until January 18, 2004 it will be well worth your time to stop by and check it out.

Just remember you are being watched.

Break of Day

By Nate Fakes



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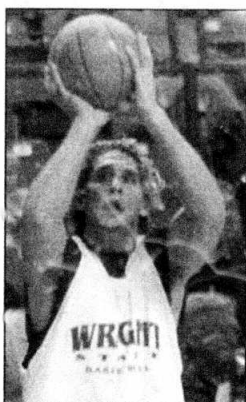
Clutch three puts Raiders away Raiders lose in final seconds of overtime

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Coach Biancardi wasn't exactly sure what to expect from his team in their first exhibition game of the season against the Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars. Despite losing the game in the final seconds he was happy with some of the things he saw. With a team laced full of young and inexperienced talent the game proved to be a good measuring stick for where his team stood.

The Raiders came out rather well playing good hard-nosed defense and converting some opportunities on offense. This being said the Raiders starting lineup consisted of two seniors and three freshmen not exactly what you would consider a seasoned set of guys. With the help of senior standouts Seth Doliboa and Vernard Hollins the young players managed to hold their own against a team of mature and veteran players. In fact the Raiders controlled the first half and went into half-time with a solid nine-point lead.

At the start of the second half it appeared the Raiders were picking up right where they left off, with Doliboa throwing down a monster Tomahawk dunk early in the period. But after a few miscues and some clutch shooting from the Coaches vs. Cancer team, the Raiders lead began to shrink and was eventually cut to three with a 1:15 remaining. The Raiders then had a chance to go up five, but after a blown



Freshmen Drew Burleson shoots jump shot during pregame warmup.

lay-up the All-Stars took the ball down the court and hit a three to tie the game with thirteen seconds left in regulation. Then with two seconds remaining freshman Alex Kock hit a big jumper to put the Raiders ahead yet again, but with little time remaining the All-stars went the length of the court and made a very difficult lay-up to send things to overtime.

Once in overtime the teams traded scores back and forth until Harold Arceneaux of the All-Stars hit a huge

three to give them the one point advantage with four seconds left. Unfortunately for the Raiders they could not score again and thus lost a close game, 87-86.

Despite the loss, the Raiders saw a lot of positives in the overtime game, including the play of their six freshmen which all played their first college level game. In fact the freshmen were able to provide some very good numbers. Zakee Boyd was one of the freshmen that showed some scoring potential putting up a solid twelve points. Along with Boyd was classmate Kock who poured in eleven points and point guard DaShaun Wood who scored eight. Also freshman Vova Severovas hauled in a game high eleven boards while scoring five points. Big man Drew Burleson chipped in four points and six boards.

Of course leading the way for the Raiders as usual was the senior duo of Hollins and Doliboa. Hollins led all scorers in the game with 26 and Doliboa was close behind with 20. Doliboa also grabbed ten rebounds giving himself a double double.

One thing is for sure if the Raiders want to continue to improve they have plenty to build on. On the whole it was a good start to the year and will prove as just another stepping stone in the direction they are hoping to build towards. The Raiders will get their next dose of action next week as they host the EA Sports All-Stars this coming Saturday at 7pm.

Men's soccer avoids disaster with double overtime win

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For the Wright State University men's soccer team, the season is anything but over. With their victory over U.I.C. at Flames Field last Saturday afternoon, the men prolonged their season one more week and moved onto the semifinals of the Horizon League Tournament.

In their match with U.I.C., the team battled not only the Flames, but also the elements, as the weather was windy, overcast, and chilly. The game proved to be a very physical match up, with three yellow cards handed out and 36 fouls being called between the two teams. During both regulation and in overtime, the Raiders out shot the Flames 20-19. After neither team producing a goal in regulation the teams headed into overtime, but still neither team was able to muster up any goals. After playing an entire overtime period both teams remained tied at 0-0. In

double overtime though the Raiders dominated the field taking three shots to the Flames zero. It was in the second overtime that sophomore Jon McClain became the hero by scoring his game-winning second goal of the season. McClain took the shot from 25 yards out and booted it into the top corner, just out of reach of the Flame goalkeeper.

After that exciting finish the Raiders find themselves sitting at 10-9 on the season and hope to continue their winning ways as they advance in the tournament. In the next round the Raiders will not only have to win to advance, but they will have to do so by beating the top ranked and defending champion University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers. The Panthers pulverized University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 4-0 to advance to the semis and will certainly bring some of that same tenacity into the game against the Raiders. If the men were to pull off the upset over Milwaukee on Friday night,

they would play in the championship game on Sunday the 16th in Chicago against the winner of the Detroit-Butler game. Either way the team will finish the season as one of the top four teams.

On top of the success the team is having on the field right now, the league honored some of the players before the tournament even started. Four of the Raider men were named to the All-Horizon League Men's Soccer Teams. Coming as no surprise was the naming of sophomore forward and leading scorer Paul-Anthony Perez to the First Team. He has most definitely stepped into the spotlight since the injury suffered by standout Ricky Strong early in the season. Also being recognized was junior midfielder Troy Azuogu who was chosen to the Second Team, while freshman defenseman Jonah Baskin and freshman midfielder Tony Labudovski were both selected to the All-Newcomer Team.

Now all the Raiders can do is take care of business and hope for the best.

STANDINGS

Horizon League Standings

Men's Soccer

	W- L- T
UW-Milwaukee	13- 5- 1
Butler	11- 6- 3
UIC*	10- 7- 2
Wright State	10- 9- 0
Detroit	8- 8- 2
Loyola*	7- 9- 2
Cleveland State*	6- 13- 1
UW-Green Bay*	3- 13- 1

Women's Soccer

	W- L- T
Detroit	9- 7- 1
UW-Green Bay*	9- 9- 1
UW-Milwaukee*	9- 9- 1
Loyola	9- 10- 0
Butler*	8- 9- 2
Wright State*	8- 10- 1
Youngstown State*	2- 17- 0

Volleyball

	W- L
UW-Milwaukee	22- 4
UW-Green Bay	19- 8
Butler	18- 10
Loyola	16- 13
Wright State	15- 12
Cleveland State	16- 15
Youngstown State	9- 17
UIC	11- 19

* = Teams whose seasons are now done

Raiders ranked fifth in league play with two matches remaining

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The WSU Women's Volleyball team experienced an out-of-the-ordinary trip to Northeastern Ohio this past weekend, with matches against Cleveland State and Youngstown State.

The Vikings of Cleveland State University broke a nine match win streak favoring the Raiders by defeating them 30-25, 23-30, 34-32, 30-28 on Friday night. Fortunately, the ladies were able to prove their strength by bouncing

"Some people weren't playing as well as they normally do, but that is no excuse for us not to win."

—Senior, Allie Smerz

back against Youngstown State University Saturday afternoon. The final score for the match was 30-27, 30-21, 32-34, 30-26.

Junior Outside Hitter McKenzie Tiffin had a stellar match against the Vikings of Cleveland State pounding down 27 kills with a .365 hitting average and digging 14 balls. Senior Middle Hitter Eboni Kidd also played well in the loss to CSU. She produced a .471 hitting average on top of 17 kills. The Viking defense concentrated on Senior Outside Hitter Tricia Naseman, but she still gave it her all as she

cranked out 16 kills with 9 digs. Senior Opposite Kelly Skaro had an excellent defensive showing of 18 digs as did Senior Libero Allie Smerz. She led both teams with 27 digs. Even though the Raiders collected more kills (76-73) and were more efficient (.904-.286), the Vikings proved that service aces are just as important and can win matches.

The Raiders returned to the hotel a bit disappointed. Senior Allie Smerz said, "I just don't know what happened. Some people weren't playing as well as they normally do, but that is no excuse for us not to win. Other people need to pick up the slack when that happens in order for us to win the Conference tournament. Tomorrow we will definitely win because we want it more."

She was definitely right. The Raiders defeated the Penguins of Youngstown State fairly easy on Saturday afternoon. Four WSU hitters collected double figure kill numbers. Naseman led both teams with 24 kills and 11 digs. Tiffin played well once again as she pounded down 17 kills and dug 15 Penguin attacks. Kidd and Skaro both had 11 kills. Kidd slowed the opposition with 8 blocks as well. Sophomore Setter Nicole Scheltema had a much better performance, collecting 68 assists, 17 digs, and 4 service aces. Of course, Allie Smerz led the Raiders with 18 digs.

The Horizon League heads into its last regular season competitions this weekend. Then the Raiders will join the other 7 members in Indianapolis, IN for the Conference Tournament the fol-



Kelly Skaro (#5), Eboni Kidd (#10), Tricia Naseman (#2) go up for the block against Butler during last week's game.

lowing weekend at Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse. As of right now, the Raiders still stand in fifth place behind University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Loyola University and Butler University. Cleveland State University, University of Illinois Chicago, and

Youngstown State University fall behind the Raiders in 6th, 7th, and 8th places. The Tournament brings out the best in all teams, therefore making them equal. Look for the Raiders to do great things and be well represented with regular season awards.

Women's Soccer loses heartbreaker

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Despite being favored in the first round of the Horizon League tournament the lady Raiders soccer team dropped a very close overtime game to Detroit-Mercy.

The Raiders traveled to Chicago for a Thursday afternoon match up against Detroit-Mercy. Ranked 4th coming in, the Raiders were favored to beat the 5th ranked Titans. The game got off to a very quick start, as a lady Titan was able to penetrate the Raider defense and score a goal just 97 seconds into the first half. The rest of the half saw both teams go scoreless, with neither team being able to muster up any kind of offense. The Raiders, however, went on the attack early in the second half as Blair Kaminski scored a game-tying goal just 3 minutes into the period. After freshman Rose Nigro missed on a header attempt, Kaminski was able to pit the rebound into the back of the net, knotting things at one goal apiece. From that point on both teams were locked into a struggle of wills and at the end of regulation, things were still tied at one goal apiece.

With things heading into overtime both teams were looking to get their chance on goal. Unfortunately for the Raiders the Goals of Detroit did not have to wait very long for their oppor-

tunity. After just twenty-three seconds of overtime play the Titans scored a quick goal and this time it was a golden one; ending both the game and the lady Raiders season.

The loss finalized the ladies' record to 8-10-1, with a mediocre 3-4 mark in league play. Despite a losing record the ladies did manage to come close to .500, which is saying something considering the very slow start to which they got off to. At one point in the season the lady Raiders were a mere 2-7-1. By turning things around they were exciting to watch down the stretch and salvaged a season.

Before the tournament began on Thursday, four Raiders were named to the All-Horizon League Women's Soccer Teams. Junior Midfielders Mary Beth Young and Blair Kaminski were named to the First team while freshman goalkeeper Steph Comisar and freshman midfielder Jodie Shoaf were both named to the All-Newcomer team. With all of the young talent that they have the women can now look to next season, where they will have an older team, led by six seniors, one of which will be 2001 and 2002 leading scorer Kim Chianese whom sat this season out with a knee injury.

Also noteworthy is the fact that the game ends the Wright State careers of both Seniors Becky Belcher and Emily Flohr.

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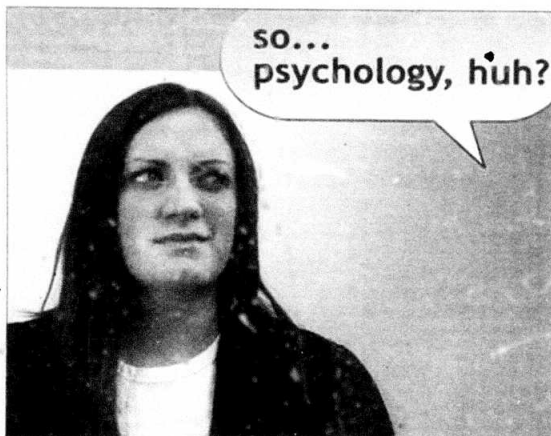
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Both swim teams suffer losses on the road

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After defeating fellow Horizon League opponent, the University of Illinois Chicago Flames 144-99 last weekend, the WSU swimming and diving teams just could not find a way to claw their way past Oakland University this past weekend. The Men fought down to the wire, but lost 126-115. The Women also were defeated but by a score of 138-97.

Overall, the Raiders improved on the majority of their times. Freshman newcomer William Ehresman noted that "on paper, our events looked much better when compared to last week's meet. A lot of good swims and best times came out of Friday's competition; they were just faster than us."

The Women were led by Sophomore Amy Cron and Junior Katie Hunter. Cron won her event, the 100-yard Backstroke, and Hunter did the same in the 100-yard Breaststroke. On the men's side of the competition the Raiders won six events featuring an outstanding diving performance from

Sophomore Ryan Kellerman, who won the 1-meter and 3-meter events.

Despite the loss the Raiders are not worrying because they know they are in good hands with Head Coach Matt Liddy, who was voted the 2003 Horizon League Coach of the Year by his colleagues. After a surreal season last year, WSU has the potential to go above and beyond those accomplishments this season. Ehresman echoed these same ambitions when he said, "I wasn't able to experience last season because I'm new to the program, but I would really like to be a great team. We have the opportunity to win. We just need to step it up and be prepared."

Both the men's and women's teams put in long hours, more than 8 to 9 practices a week. Their dedication will begin to pay off, especially in the months of January and February of 2004, when the majority of their meets occur. So look for more Raider action when winter quarter resumes and if you can get out to one of their two home meets one of which is on the 21st of this month and the other, which will be on the 10th of January.

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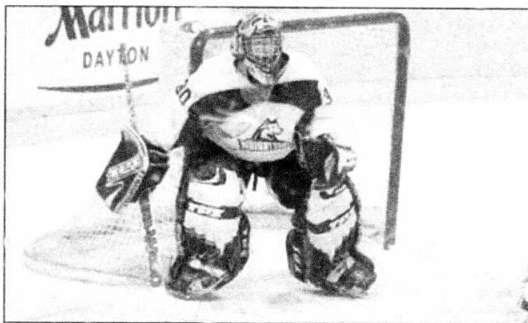
Club Hockey off to a fast start with 8 wins

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The men's club Hockey season is well under way, and the men are off to a great start, already compiling a 8-2-1 record against some stiff competition. In only their second year of competition since a lengthy absence, the Raiders are establishing themselves as one of the best Division III programs in the area.

Speaking with Head Coach Matt Madtes, one gets the impression that this season's great start isn't just a fluke. "We're off to a good start...the two games we lost, we were definitely in...We've been in every single game this year," says the second year leader. The two losses that Madtes spoke of came at the hands of the team from Jackson Community College, who finished last season ranked, 4th in the nation. The fact that the Raiders could compete so well with such a high caliber team is a credit to the players that have developed here in just the last two seasons. Said coach Madtes, "We are really fortunate to have such tremendous players...we have guys all over the ice that just do a wonderful job."



#30, Beau York protects the goal in a game earlier this season.

The Raiders, who won a close first game against Butler on Friday night 3-2, are nearly halfway through the season. Some of the leaders on the ice include freshman Bobby Fleck, who leads all scorers with 10 goals to his credit thus far, junior Ryan Kraft, whom also packs a powerful offensive punch and junior Derek Tipton, who had a seven-point weekend against Louisville. On defense, the Raiders have a number of players who are con-

tributing and all of which do a great job. Among them are Senior Aaron Siehl and freshmen Jon Eubanks and Tyler Miller. Sharing goal-keeping responsibilities are Freshmen Tyler Mittlestead and Beau York.

Among the outspoken leaders on the team is Sophomore Tony Morris. "He's one of the leaders in the locker room," said Madtes. "But they (Morris and his teammates) know how to back it up on the ice. They can just step up

and take over a game. Basically we just have a blessed team, with all the talent that we have here."

Madtes was hesitant to give all the credit for the team's success to any one individual. "We don't strive to win these games 7(points) to 1, it just happens that way. We have a very well rounded team. Every guy up front can contribute, and back on the blue line, they don't give up and inch of ice. Another big factor is our assistant coaches Chris Sands, Jason Bouchard, Chad Morris, and Tony Wolf. With those guys' help we have far exceeded where we thought we would be after only one year back."

The men now look to try and continue the success that they have enjoyed thus far. "We have a really big game against the University of Kentucky", said Madtes. "They are a division II squad who has had some success. Another big game will be against Dayton at the end of the season." The A.C.H.A. will start publishing rankings this week and the men have a good chance of being ranked among the top teams regionally. "Hopefully we'll be ranked...we just need to keep staying competitive."

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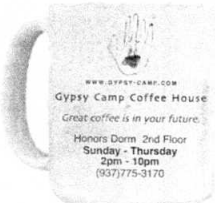
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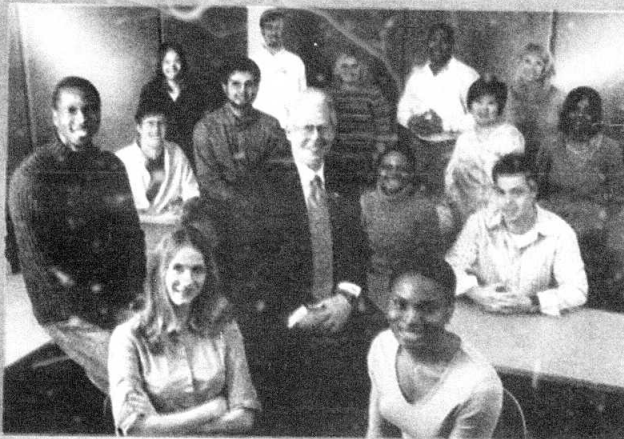
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